

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 47 Issue 42

Tuesday

- As part of the BYU Faculty Artists Series, Dan Bachelder offers a free trombone recital at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.
- Businessman R. Jay Allen speaks at the Marriott Entrepreneur Lecture Series, 2 and 4 p.m. in the 710 TRNB.
- University-scheduled Forum has been canceled and International Week has been postponed until January.

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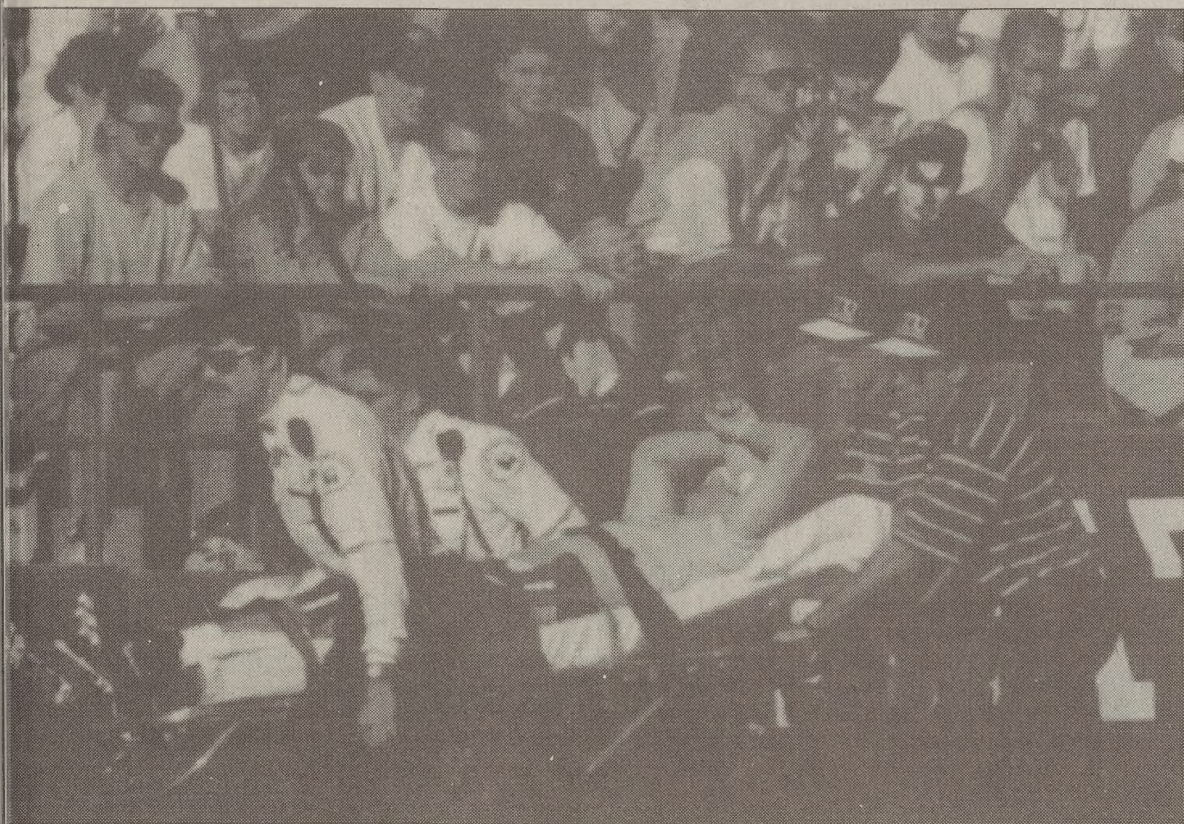


Photo courtesy of Cougar Sports Magazine

WOMEN: BYU linebacker Nathan Hall, shown here being taken to an ambulance during the third quarter of Saturday's game with Fresno State, will not play football again. While Hall returned from the hospital to play late in the fourth quarter Saturday, a cardiologist refused Monday to clear him to play again. Hall, a senior, was third on the team in defensive points this year, his second at BYU.

Heart condition forces Nathan Hall to retire

By JOSH LUKE and JEFF CALL
Universe Sports Writers

Because of a heart ailment he has suffered from since high school, Nathan Hall, BYU's starting outside linebacker, will not play football ever again, a cardiologist told him Monday afternoon.

"He (the doctor) didn't even allow me to decide if I wanted to take a chance and just finish the season playing with the condition," Hall said. "The doctor will not release me to play." (See page 5 for related story.)

Hall's heart problem resurfaced Saturday during BYU's game with Fresno State. Even before the game, Hall said he felt ill. "I knew what was happening. It was nothing new," he said later. "As the game went on, my legs got heavier. I got light-headed."

He stopped playing before halftime, but even after resting for about 30 minutes, his heart rate wouldn't go down.

In the third quarter, Hall was removed from the stadium on a stretcher and taken to the hospital for tests. As he lay in the emergency room of the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, he received score updates. Hall was later released by doctors and he courageously returned in the fourth quarter to play against Fresno State in its final offensive drive of the game.

On Monday, Hall conferred with doctors, and later that

afternoon, he met with his coaches.

In the wake of the doctor's recommendation that Hall not play football again, BYU coaches reacted with disappointment. But they also realize it's the right decision for Hall.

"We obviously are sorry he's not able to play out his career," coach LaVell Edwards said Monday night. "But this pales in comparison with the No. 1 issue, which is his health. We're glad the doctors found out what was wrong with him."

Said defensive co-ordinator Ken Schmidt: "It's a sad day for Nathan. He's a real competitive guy. It's devastating to him and it's devastating to the team."

"It's a big loss for us — he's such a great player and a leader on the team," Edwards said. "He's extremely well thought of on the team. The big thing is that he's okay."

Hall, a 6-4, 225 senior, also has diabetes, which requires him to take insulin shots daily. But he didn't let that slow him down. Not only did he play, but he also serves as a spokesman for the Utah American Diabetes Association.

In addition to his diabetes, Hall has suffered from a heart ailment since high school and had taken medication for it. Hall said he hadn't been taking his medication because he hadn't had any episodes.

HALL ▸ page 5

New gun control laws get tough on minors

cooperation
key in
decisions

By MATTHEW MacLEAN
Universe Staff Writer

cooperation between the governor and the state Legislature has resulted in the passing of strict new gun control laws for minors in Utah.

The move, sparked by a recent increase in gang activity and violence committed by minors, parallels similar legislation being passed by states across the country.

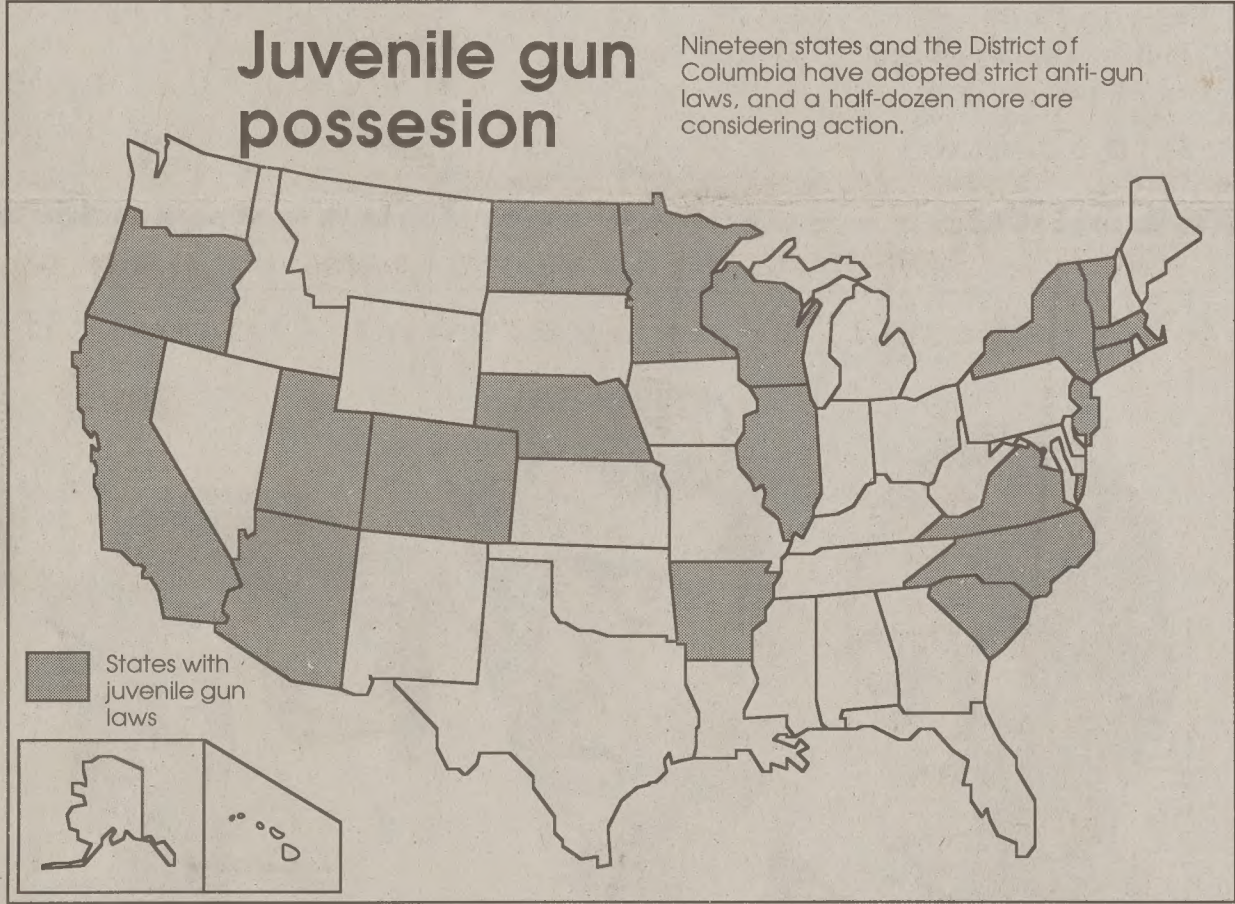
Nineteen states and the District of Columbia now have special laws to keep juveniles away from firearms.

The number may increase soon, as more states are considering similar laws. The Florida Legislature, in the aftermath of several arrests of juveniles for shootings this summer, is expected to meet in special session to consider gun control legislation beginning next month.

Utah state Rep. Norm Nielson said Utah's law as being much tougher on kids using guns without parental permission.

Utah already existed restricting the use of firearms by minors, but penalties were never specified," Nielson said. The new law gives the restrictions more backbone.

Under the new law, parents who negligently allow their children to possess handguns for non-hunting purposes can face charges of a third-



degree felony. If hunting or target practicing, the youth must have parental supervision or expressed written permission, or face a class A misdemeanor.

It is now a third-degree felony to sell a handgun to a minor under 16,

including even private transactions.

The Utah law is unique from those of other states in that it prohibits the unsupervised possession of any dangerous weapon by minors. In addition to firearms, this includes knives, numchucks and other weapons commonly

used by gangs.

Indeed, most legislators seem to have rallied together with the governor to create the law. It marks an unusually broad consensus of political leaders in trying to face a commonly feared problem.

NRA might challenge laws targeting single age group

By KIRSTEN SORENSON
Senior Reporter

A fight over Utahns' Second Amendment rights and the tension over increasing gang problems in Salt Lake City may lead the city into a court battle with the National Rifle Association.

Although Salt Lake City hasn't heard from the NRA yet, City Attorney Roger Cutler said they've learned through the media that a court challenge is coming. NRA spokesman Brian Judy said they would probably sue "within a week or so" and are meeting with potential plaintiffs and attorneys.

"We believe that good public policy dictates that effective firearms laws be implemented uniformly statewide," Judy said. "If you do not have that, you may have a patchwork of varying firearms laws throughout the state and a potential for unwitting violations as people travel from one jurisdiction to another."

Judy said the only impact of the new gun laws is that it will drive business from Salt Lake City over borders and damage the revenue flow to the city.

The NRA will challenge the five-day waiting period on young adults buying guns that was passed during the Oct. 11 special legislative session. Also passed during the session was a law banning all sales of guns and bullets to people under 18. The law will make it illegal for those under 18 to

even possess firearms, unless hunting or target shooting in the presence of an adult.

The law goes into effect Nov. 1. The special session earlier this month was held in response to the public's concern over gang-related shootings and other gang problems in Salt Lake City.

The gun law may also be challenged under the Equal Protection clause of the U.S. Constitution because it targets a certain age group, 18-25.

Cutler said that age group was targeted because gang leaders are generally over 18, and they may be buying guns and giving them to younger gang members.

Cutler said the purpose of the waiting period is to allow the police an opportunity to check criminal records because there are certain classes of people who cannot lawfully possess a weapon.

During the special legislative session there was an also an unsuccessful push to modify the 1985 law which said that gun laws should be uniform throughout the state to give cities and counties the option of gun control. The 1985 law was passed to shield against violation of residents' Second Amendment right to keep and bear arms.

Judy said that generally speaking, the NRA has had success with challenging legislation based on other states' preemption laws, but he said he had no idea what would happen in Utah.

U.N. wants world statesmen to help salvage Haiti accord

The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali urged statesmen Monday to come to a 48-hour deadline to protect lawmaking against political terror and salvage the unraveling plan for restoring democracy.

Caputo made the desperate appeal as he arrived in Port-au-Prince Monday. Aristide is scheduled to return under the terms of a U.N. peace agreement.

Robert Malval canceled a trip to Washington to meet Aristide because he did not want to raise questions that Aristide would not be on time, Information Minister Denis said. Malval met with the army and army commander Raoul Cédras, who led the coup against Aristide, on Monday.

After Aristide returns, a U.N. plan for Haiti's parliament to pass

laws putting the army's police division under civilian control and giving amnesty to military leaders.

Caputo hopes the presence of former world leaders would deter violence against lawmakers and allow passage of the legislation.

Pro-Aristide lawmakers said they would not meet Tuesday because they feared for their safety.

"If people could kill the justice minister, which is unacceptable, why not kill a lot of parliamentarians? What would block them from killing me or anybody else?" pro-Aristide Sen. Jacques Rony Mondestin said.

Justice Minister Guy Malary's death on Oct. 11 was the latest in a series of attacks on Aristide supporters since a U.N. plan to restore democracy was signed July 3.

Caputo's appeal to former world leaders is a desperate attempt to bring back Aristide, the country's first democratically elected president.

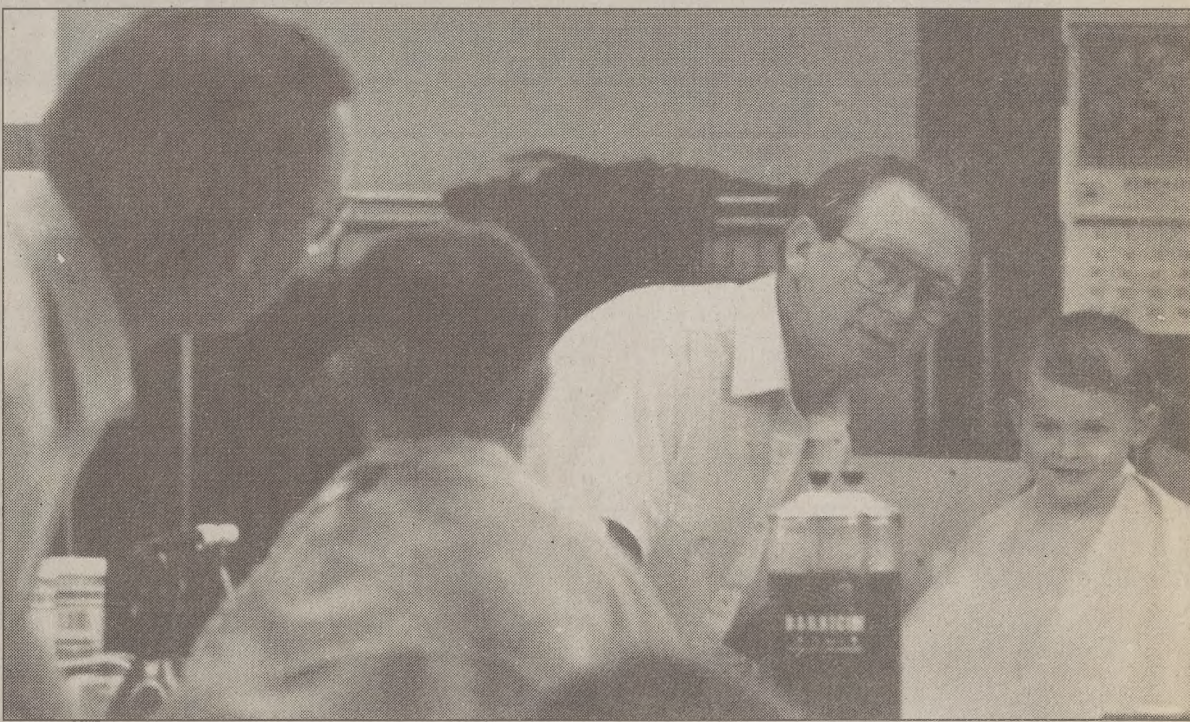
The effort is supported by many Haitians but opposed by factions in the powerful military and tiny elite that have traditionally ruled this impoverished nation.

Last week, two pro-Aristide deputies went into hiding after receiving death threats, as other Aristide supporters and human rights officials have done.

In a television interview and crowded news conference, Caputo urged the statesmen to fly in quickly to serve as "witnesses to the world" and "moral protection" for legislators.

Among those invited were Jimmy Carter, Canada's Brian Mulroney, Argentina's Raul Alfonsín, Brazil's Jose Sarney, Jamaica's Michael Manley and Julio Sanguinetti of Uruguay.

U.N. officials did not say if any had yet accepted, but Caputo urged their presence for parliamentary sessions this week.



Ken Spencer/Daily Universe

Thanks for the trim, Jim

Jim Cochran gives 4-year-old Nelson Boyer a haircut in the BYU Barbershop on the first floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. This was Boyer's first haircut at a barbershop.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Canadians vote for new government

TORONTO — Battered by a long economic slump and 11 percent unemployment, Canadians voted for a new government Monday, and indications were they would toss out the Conservatives for left-of-center Liberals.

A Liberal victory could significantly affect trade with the United States. The party has promised to renegotiate part of its Free Trade Agreement with the United States.

Polls opened at 9 a.m. across Canada's six time zones and voters began choosing among 2,155 candidates for 295 seats in the House of Commons. The Liberal Party was expected to win the most seats, which would make Liberal leader Jean Chretien the next prime minister.

What was less certain was whether the Liberals could win the 148 seats needed for a majority or would rule as a minority government, requiring the support of other parties to pass laws.

Chretien, 59, a Quebec lawyer, campaigned hard on a \$4.5 billion public works job creation plan. He also promised to renegotiate the Free Trade Agreement with the United States which went into effect in 1989.

Ukraine president stalls on disarmament

KIEV, Ukraine — Ukraine's President Leonid Kravchuk and leaders of parliament avoided setting a timetable for nuclear disarmament Monday despite urgent appeals from Secretary of State Warren Christopher for prompt compliance with past pledges.

Kravchuk promised to put the 1991 Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty before the parliament for ratification in November. But he did not promise approval even after Christopher offered at least \$330 million in U.S. economic assistance this fiscal year.

"That's for the parliament to decide," Kravchuk said, while his foreign minister, Anatoly M. Zlenko, told reporters: "We don't have relevant funds for destroying nuclear weapons."

Leaders of Ukraine's parliament also cited instability in Russia as a reason not to dismantle all their nuclear warheads or to become a non-nuclear nation right away.

Diet guidelines ignored in U.S. schools

WASHINGTON — School cafeterias give students too much salt and fat, setting them up for cancer, heart disease and other ailments, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy released a report criticizing the school lunch program for failing to meet dietary guidelines his department helped set.

The report showed that lunches offered by the nation's schools exceed the government's own dietary guidelines for fat by 25 percent and for saturated fat by 50 percent. The report also showed that school lunches exceed recommendations for sodium intake by nearly 100 percent.

The survey of 545 schools conducted in 1992 found that the lunches offered to students derived 38 percent of their calories from fat, with 15 percent from saturated fat.

The department spends more than \$4 billion a year to help the nation's public and private schools feed 25 million students a day.

Poverty in Utah rising, study says

SALT LAKE CITY — Although Utah rode out the recession and ranks No. 1 among states in many important measures of economic health — homelessness, hunger and poverty have increased.

That's the finding of the 1993 "Report to the Governor: Poverty in Utah," released during Utah Issues' annual conference last week.

The study says "if trends continue, many more Utahns will be living in poverty during the current decade. Thus, shortages of affordable housing, day care, education, employment opportunities with adequate wages, health care and resources to provide adequate nutrition for the poor will become even more acute."

Part of the negative economic trend is due to a changing employment structure, the study said.

Since 1980, Utah has lost many high-paying jobs in areas like mining and manufacturing, while creating lower-paying jobs with fewer benefits in retail trade and services. While the nation's real per capita personal income increased by 17.9 percent in the 1980s, Utah's increased only 4.4 percent. The report says much of the difference is because of Utah's relatively large family size.

Weather

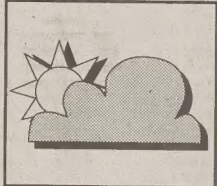
YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 68
Low: 35

Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

Yesterday: none
Month to date: 2.54"
Water season to date: 2.54"

TUESDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Cooler and windy
with highs in the
upper 50s and lows
in the upper 20s.

WEDNESDAY



SUNNY
Highs in the lower
60s.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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"But Ammon said unto him: I do not boast in my own strength, nor in my wisdom; but behold, my joy is full, yea, my heart is brim with joy, and I will rejoice in my God."

--Alma 26:11

Paul Sorensen likes this scripture because he is "constantly striving to achieve the same level of humility as Ammon."

Paul is:

- a freshman
- from Irvine, Calif.
- majoring in physics



Clinton to relaunch health plan

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton readied a second launch of his health care plan Monday, lifting restrictions on fee-for-service plans and adjusting other provisions in response to criticism of the original draft.

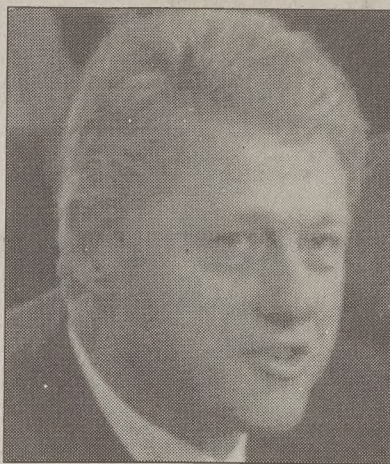
The White House tinkered with a proposed subsidy for small business to provide some help to slightly larger businesses and decided to phase in a long-term care benefit for the severely disabled over seven years instead of five, officials familiar with the plan said.

After a marathon drafting session over the weekend, Clinton's health advisers finished the voluminous plan Monday morning.

Clinton and his wife, Hillary, were to deliver their proposed 1,600-plus page Health Security Act to Democratic congressional leaders at a ceremony in the Capitol's Statuary Hall on Wednesday.

The Democrats may spend a week to 10 days rounding up sponsors before introducing the bill.

White House aides said Monday there have been minor changes in the health plan since Clinton outlined it in an address to Congress on Sept. 22.



BILL CLINTON

The changes respond both to criticism that the plan was overly regulatory and to more conservative projections of the cost of providing universal coverage by the end of 1997.

The goals have not changed, spokeswoman Marla Romash said. "The president's Health Security Plan is going to provide comprehensive coverage to every American that can never be taken away."

After months of work by a task force led by Hillary Clinton, a 239-page draft of Clinton's blueprint leaked in early September. Hillary

Clinton made the case for it before five congressional committees a week after the president's televised address to Congress.

Clinton's bill faces stiff competition from both the left and right.

Liberal Democrats favor letting the government pay all medical bills; conservative Republicans are backing tax-free savings accounts for health care.

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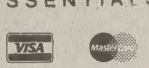
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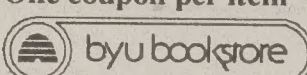
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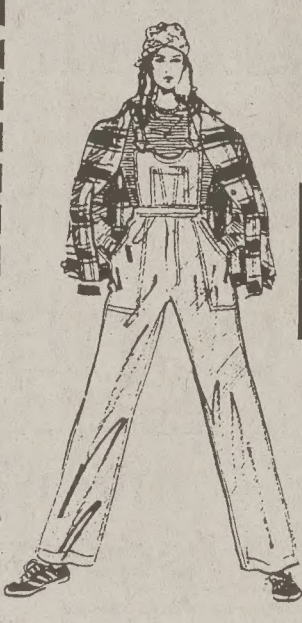
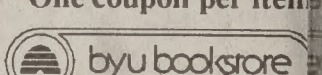
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Campus

nursing program bursting at seams

By MISSY MILLS
Universe Staff Writer

Care changes have created a demand for nurses, which more students are applying to the College of Nursing than ever

According to Sandra Rogers, dean of the college, five years ago the college was able to accept all qualified applicants. Now it's having to turn away two-thirds of all applicants.

Applications for nursing at BYU have risen on a steady increase since 1983. Linda Stevens, supervisor of nursing advisement center,

advised that the number of nursing students has risen over the past 10 years.

The National League for Nursing conducted a survey and found that in 1983, the enrollment was 257,983 applicants compared to the 250,553 in 1983.

One reason for this is an increased demand for the nursing profession and the nursing profession gives opportunities to serve others, receive good pay and work a flexible schedule.

Stevens said, "The pay in nursing is excellent." Rogers says she thinks the increased popularity of the profession has a lot to do with people's perception of the field.

"I think the image of nursing is better," Rogers said. "People recognize that nurses don't just carry bedpans and give shots," Rogers said.

There is a need for more nursing because our population is growing, she said.

There's a larger group of older people that are living longer and need more health care, Rogers said.

Another reason for the drive for more nurses is the changing nature of health care, she said.

There is a need for teaching prevention, family support, home health care and clinical health care, Rogers said.

Nurses play a part in the health care team, Stevens said. They are involved coordinating patients' care in many areas, and helping the family by being a strength and support to them, Stevens said.

Nurses today not only have a technical and scientific mind, they are also compassionate, have a sense of humor and possess various other qualities, Stevens said.

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"I think the image of nursing is better," Rogers said. "People recognize that nurses don't just carry bedpans and give shots," Rogers said.

There is a need for more nursing because our population is growing, she said.

There's a larger group of older people that are living longer and need more health care, Rogers said.

Another reason for the drive for more nurses is the changing nature of health care, she said.

There is a need for teaching prevention, family support, home health care and clinical health care, Rogers said.

Nurses play a part in the health care team, Stevens said. They are involved coordinating patients' care in many areas, and helping the family by being a strength and support to them, Stevens said.

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WILLIAM E. EVENSON

BYU dean taking leave of absence

By SUSANNE WENDT
Universe staff writer

After 23 years at BYU, William E. Evenson, dean of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, is taking a leave of absence to accept an offer as planning director for a California business.

He will leave Nov. 1.

"The terms of this offer make it hard to refuse, and the chance to do something new at this point in my career is very appealing," Evenson said. "I've resisted this in the past, but it's looking more and more like an interesting challenge."

Evenson has been in contact with the Pasadena-based business for three years, he said. The company will include a restaurant and health insurance business.

BYU administrators have allowed Evenson to take a leave of absence and return at the end of 1994.

"The University has been kind about giving me a leave. I'll probably be back as a physics professor," he said. "At this point, I can't predict exactly when I'll be back."

Evenson is leaving mid-semester because the business wants him to come as soon as possible, he said.

"Both the needs of the group who are asking me to come and my desire not to continue as a lame duck require that I go soon," Evenson said.

He has recommended that administrators search for a replacement and has left the college's concerns to Associate Dean Bill Hays. Physics and astronomy professor B. Kent Harrison will finish teaching Evenson's course this semester.

Evenson started his BYU career as a physics faculty member in 1970. He was the dean of General Education in the early 1980s and was associate academic vice president from 1985-1989.

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Clubnotes

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for BYU clubs.

Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words. Deadline for Clubnotes is 10 a.m. on Monday at club quarters — no exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE CLUB: Come join us for signing, socializing and celebrating Halloween together. Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 240 CTB.

ASIAN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION: Asian American Association, Taiwan, Japan, Korean and Southeast Asian clubs present a Halloween dance from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday at 952 E. 700 North. Drawings, costume contests. \$2 pre-sale, \$3 at the door. \$1 off with costume.

BYU COLLEGE DEMOCRATS: Dave Jones, state Democratic party chairperson, will be speaking at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 159 MCKB. Also: trick-or-treating for UNICEF at 1 p.m. Saturday.

CLUB PHILIPPINES: Salamat! Membership and Filipino fireside attenders. Halloween party at the Olsens' on Friday.

Membership confirmation and dues. Call Nora at 224-1740 or Andrew at 371-4418.

KINSHASA-BYU CULTURAL ASSOCIATION: Presents "The African Fest," a play with scenes of witchcraft, magic and folktales. Nov. 10-11 at 7 p.m. in 375 ELWC. Free admission. Entrance by invitation. You can pick up invitations in Club Quarters, 354 ELWC.

POLYNESIAN CLUB: All club members — choir practice at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 247 MARB. After choir practice — haunted house!! See you there! Aloha!

STUDENTS OF THE CONSTITUTION: Come watch a mock Supreme Court case (McCulloch v. Maryland) at 7 p.m. Thursday in 1080 JKHB. To participate call Terry at 374-6168.

VISION: Presents A. Don Sorenson of the Political Science Department in "Moral Skepticism and Moral Truth: An Examination of the Book of Mormon" at 11 a.m. Thursday in 2150 JKHB.

WOMEN IN MANAGEMENT: Luncheon today at 11 a.m. in 710 TNRB. Guest speaker Jean Taylor from the Women's Resource Center will be speaking on stress management.



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

Coneheads come to BYU

Students in the south bleachers show their Homecoming spirit.



Matt Franck/Daily Universe

GROUND BREAKING: Two buildings, formerly the site of old houses, were demolished last week in order to make room for a new parking lot. The new lot will service students living in on-campus housing.

of BYU's foreign houses designated as new C-lot parking

By GAYLON GARBETT
Universe Staff Writer

Most old language houses, like the Italian houses, have or will be torn down and turned into either parking lots or landscaped areas, an official in space management said. He added that there are no tenants in any of the old language houses.

Those remaining houses in good shape will be used for various purposes as needed by the University, the official said.

Possible uses for the houses include using them for temporary office space for BYU employees or for storage space.

The Johnson House behind the ROTC building, for example, is being used for office space, he said.

The language houses were replaced by the Foreign Language Student Residence, which was completed in spring of 1992.

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Score Low Fares

London	\$245*
Caracas	\$279*
Costa Rica	\$295*
Tokyo	\$340*
New York	\$179*
Washington D.C.	\$179*

* Fares are each way from Salt Lake City, based on a roundtrip purchase. Taxes not included and restrictions apply. Some fares require student status. Seats may be limited so book early. Call for other worldwide destinations.

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Daily Universe

Opinion

Abiding their own laws

Congress exists to make laws for citizens of the United States of America. The two bodies of the legislative branch of government (the House of Representatives and the Senate) are usually prolific, regularly passing or changing laws that U.S. citizens must obey.

Hypocritically, Congress itself remains exempt from obeying many of those same laws.

Now several members of Congress are moving to remove those exemptions. They rightfully believe that "bringing members of Congress closer to the events and lives of real people out in the district will make (congressmen and women) much more responsive."

Congress currently finds itself exempt from the following laws:

- Americans with Disabilities Act
- Freedom of Information Act
- Equal Pay Act
- Family and Medical Leave Act
- Age Discrimination in Employment Act

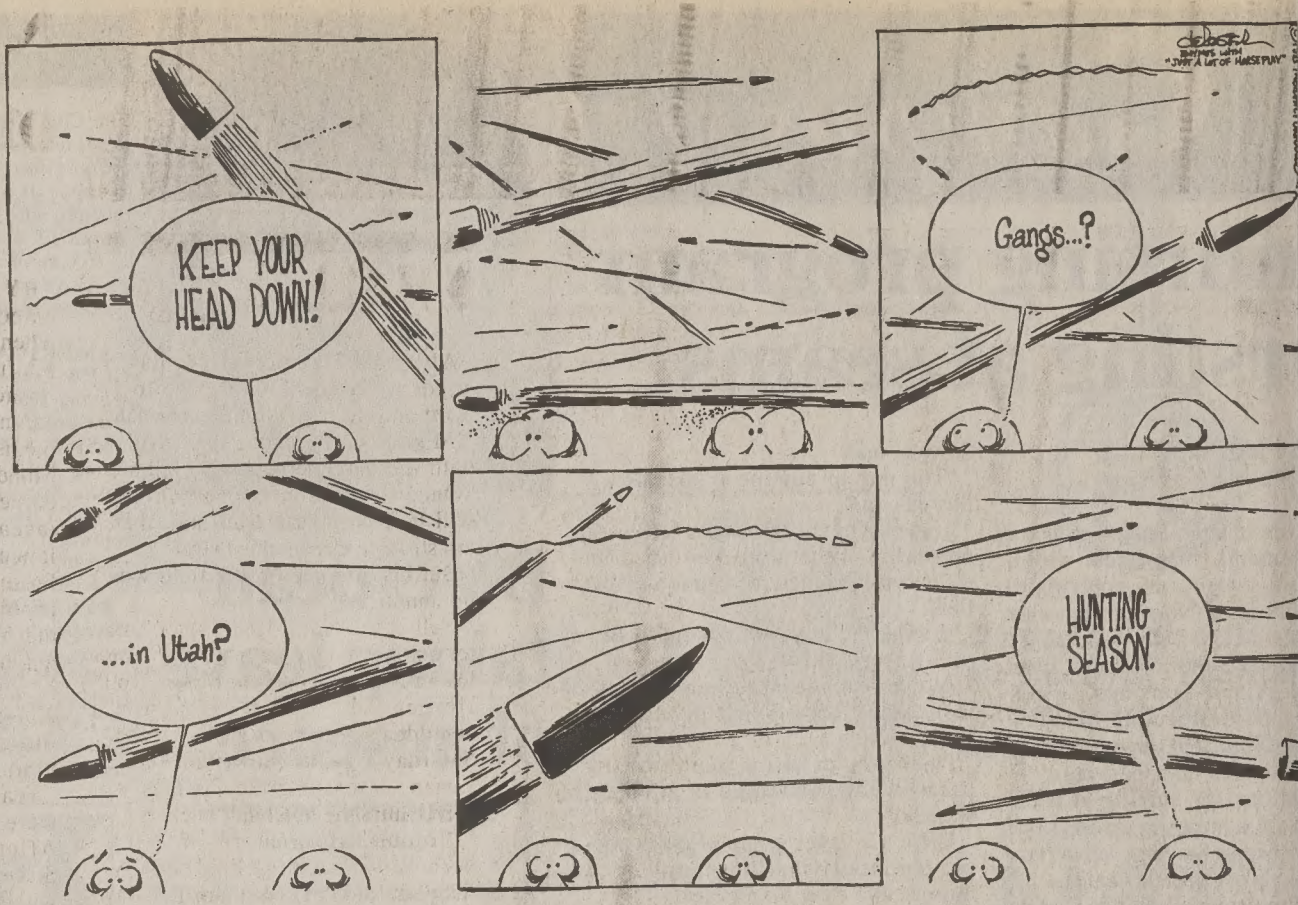
Part of the problem isn't that Congress avoids obeying these laws altogether, but that it enforces workplace guidelines internally. If an employee complains based on a law, she may feel intimidated. Reform-minded lawmakers say such complaints rarely reach the final stage, and there is no provision for paying damages. In fact, the Joint Committee on the Organization of Congress did a study which found 70 percent of staffers with reserved feelings about making internal complaints.

The reforms aren't happening in a vacuum. Calls for changes in Congress, a reduction in perks, for example, have been rampant for years now. As measures have been taken to change Congress, more reasons for monitoring its members have surfaced. This week, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., under fire for alleged sexual harassment charges, moved to have inquiries into his diaries limited; he revealed that those diaries contain information about sexual relationships between other lawmakers and congressional staffers.

The Daily Universe believes Congress should join the rest of the nation in obeying its laws. The specter of having to be law-abiding citizens could only have a positive effect on the way they do their jobs.

Issues Page Issues

- The Daily Universe will devote a complete page, an Issues Page, to the issues listed below. Anyone interested in submitting a viewpoint on any of the subjects may do so by bringing a typewritten, double-spaced copy to 538 ELWC. Submissions must be received the Friday before the date the Issues Page will appear. The Daily Universe encourages participation from students, faculty, administration and staff.
- Racist and Sexist Language in the Constitution — November 2
 - The Clinton Health Care Plan — November 9
 - The Real Side Effects of Timely Graduation on Faculty — Nov. 16
 - BYU and 1968: 25th Anniversary of Turmoil-filled Year — Nov. 23



Viewpoint

'Happy Valley Charity' ... feels good

Most of us have signed up for a club or done a service project for one sole reason. Warm fuzzies? Love for humankind? The invaluable knowledge we will gain? NOT!!! We all know we did it so we could put it on our resume. So let's all face the facts and admit our guilt.

Call it selfish, gluttony, vainness, greediness, rapaciousness, avarice, iniquitous motivation, or whatever else you can find in your thesaurus. As for us, we call it "Happy Valley Charity." It's a disease that has plagued out humble abode for decades and is exponentially increasing. It's affecting millions each day right here in Utah County. It exists under our very own roofs. If we don't do something about it soon, who knows what it will do to our children! As certified HVC analysts, we have diagnosed this dreadful epidemic, which in Provoian terms means "an unhumanitarian attempt at charity for selfish purposes," and have come up with several examples:

- Sharing your candy bar with your skinny roommate ... so she gets fat.
- Volunteering to weed your Grandma's yard ... for the tan.
- Leaving a few squares of toilet paper on the roll ... so you don't have to change it.
- Taking your roommate to class ... so you can use his car.
- Exercising daily, not for the cardiovascular or mental benefits, but ... to attract the opposite sex.
- Saying "hi" to strangers on campus ... to look like you have friends.
- Going to an acquaintance's farewell or wedding ... for the food.
- Saying you're going on a mission ... because you never date.
- Accepting a mercy date ... for the free dinner.
- Flirting with the girls ... so they make you cookies.
- Raising your left hand to make a comment ... so people know you're

by Jennie Groberg
& Wendy Lindgren

available.

- Volunteering to run errands ... so you can keep the extra change.
- Flirting with the girl at the RB ... so she'll be the line waiter at your volleyball game.
- Jogging every night ... past the guys' apartment.
- Agreeing with your roommate ... so he or she will shut-up.
- Offering to carry your friends' books ... to prove your strength.
- Holding open the door ... to impress your date.
- Getting in bed first ... so you don't have to turn out the light.
- Giving a compliment ... to get one back.
- Writing this article ... to see our names in print (to get a date).

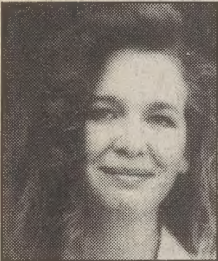
You can't deny that you relate to at least one of these examples. A recent study alone shows that approximately 18 percent of HVC occur hourly on the BYU campus. This mental disorder especially affects 18% of the population. The most alarming conclusion from this study is that 19 out of 20 victims die before they reach the age of 100. If you suffer from "Happy Valley Charity," please contact us at 1-976-CHARITY or write to: HAPPY VALLEY HELPERS, 300 N. Zoobieland Ave., Provo, UT 84606.

If you don't get help here at HV Helpers, PLEASE, get help elsewhere.

As brothers and sisters, we have got to act now before this deadly illness takes over our very existence and we drown in the ever-abundant abyss of self-indulgent-egocentric-parsimonious-gourmandism. We were worried about AIDS.

the 5th floor

Crime news hits home with reporter



by
Susanne
Wendt

One morning's check of the police log this summer was a little unsettling to me. Because of the revelations of that August morning, I realized that although I'm an adult now, in many ways I will always be a victim.

I was filling in for the summer intern that day — right before I put away my reporter's notebook to come back to school. I hadn't scanned the cop shop's computer for two years. I had since graduated from the dubious privilege of milling through the records every morning at the crack of dawn to see what the weirdos did while the city slept.

The visit to the police station usually ruined my morning. Another fight at the El King Kong Bar in downtown Idaho Falls; an officer dispatched to prevent a fight while a father picked up his daughter for his monthly visitation rights; a robbery attempt at Country Corner Convenience Store.

The list of crimes not serious enough to get into the daily newspaper still put a sour taste in my mouth. All of these things were affecting people's lives, making them a little less idealistic about the town that was quickly changing from a nice, rural place to live to a city with all its problems.

Nothing had hit too close to home yet, until now.

As I scanned the reports that morning, I noticed that a woman had been forced into a car while two men tried to rape her on a county road in glaring afternoon daylight. The woman attacked was jogging on my daily route — where I had been running just 15 minutes before the assault.

I had picked the route for its safety. The four-mile track of county roads had wide shoulders, and always enough traffic to make any incidents less likely. Although I almost always ran alone, I sweated out the summer heat to keep from running at night.

But all my safety precautions were in vain. The assault, which could have happened to me just as easily as it had happened to the victim, occurred in broad daylight as 9-to-5ers drove home from work.

My fears haven't gone away since I moved to Provo. I still like to go running, and I still like to run alone. And I have to question just how free I am when I have to worry about whether I can walk back to campus alone after dark to pick up a book I left in a classroom.

I know that towns like Provo and Idaho Falls are not islands. Smaller cities everywhere, once considered havens from the problems their metropolitan neighbors suffer, are no longer safe for women.

With all the major improvements that have been made in the quality of women's lives in the last few decades, I wonder if any of it counts if I'm still scared of jogging alone.

I know some would say I'm whining, that I'm wallowing in a victim state. A Newsweek article this week said: "Extremists have tragically transmuted the energizing battle cry 'I am woman, I am strong' to the neurotic 'I am woman, I am oppressed, victimized, powerless.'"

Paranoia, fixation on being a victim — call it what you will. But until something changes, until I can feel relieved from being in the second largest group (women age 20 to 24 years old) who are most likely to be assaulted, I will continue to feel like a victim.

Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Melvin in

To the editor:

I would like to respond to the degrading and opinionated remarks of Ron & Co. to the comic strip Bill and Melvin. Greg Fisk who draws the strip is in my ward and I know him as a nice guy, very talented in art, with a warped sense of humor, which is all reflected in his strip. Besides this, it is very hard to produce a daily comic strip; it takes time and talent, as well as a sense of humor to do what he does. Greg and his strip, Bill and Melvin, are not going to acquire the high and humorous status of The Far Side, Garfield and or Calvin and Hobbes overnight. It takes time to produce that quality of a strip with that quality of a following. My response to you, Ron & Co., is that I'd like to see you draw a comic strip as Greg is doing! It's not as easy as it looks, so keep your opinions to yourselves.

Merrick Fonnesebeck
Farmington

Melvin out

To the editor:

Nathan Fisk has made a call to the "silent majority." Well, here we are. We find Bill and Melvin nauseating to our sense of humor. Please, take it out of The Daily Universe.

Paul Cazier
Kirt Beus
Jeff Roynance
Brad Christiansen
Doug Peruca
Jared Yarrington
and 12 others

Skimpy clothing

To the editor:

Although I am still young, I feel that I am fairly intelligent, but this problem has baffled me ever since I was confronted by it. Women, today more than ever, demand respect from men. Most women would agree that they would like for more men to view them as real individuals with substantial thoughts, feelings and actions of their own, especially the young women who attend BYU. If this is true, then why do so many young ladies on campus wear skimpy clothing that flaunts their body?

I have seen numerous necklines that peak as low as six inches and shorts and mini-skirts that ride halfway up the thighs when walking, and even further when sitting. Also, other prominent things worn by ladies around campus are the blouses that are so tight they look

Prakash
Kathmandu

'Why am I here'

To the editor:

Why are we here at BYU? Family? Education? Environment? A spouse? Many students have an attitude of degrading to have to attend school in a place you don't like it here, remember weren't invited. You chose to come. To a lot of students who would love to be here, spot. Do us all a favor, take five minutes and ask yourself, "Why am I here?"



Lifestyle



Photo Courtesy of "Rags"

GRANTS: Rick Macy, Christopher Higbee, Amy Ashworth (background) and Katherine Holsinger immigrants trying to make a new life in America in "Rags," a Broadway musical now playing at BYU de Jong Concert Hall until Oct. 30.

Broadway musical 'Rags' shows struggles immigrants trying new life in America

GRO AMANDA MATLAND
Universe Lifestyle Writer

"Rags," a Broadway musical playing at the de Jong Concert Hall until Oct. 30, portrays Russian-Jewish immigrants and their struggle to survive in America, "the land of opportunity," based on a book by Joseph Roth with music and lyrics by Stephen Strouse and Stephen Sondheim, underwent remodeling after being taken off the repertory after a "creative" birth.

According to a press release, the musical, "shredded" the original 1986 Broadway production because of an outdated script and patchwork stage directions pieced haphazardly together by a number of temporary directors.

Changes made to the play are: the young son (David) of the protagonist (Rebecca) was changed to be the father through which the story is told. This shifts the emphasis of the relationship to that of Rebecca and the young woman (Bella) she meets en route to America from her father.

Other changes include an added character and revised lyrics and musical numbers. The musical is set in New York, in 1900, when a boat-load of Jewish immigrants arrive. The immigrants are disillusioned and full of expectations. They expect a land where everyone smiles, are happy and the streets are paved with gold.

Rebecca (Katherine Holsinger), the main character, arrives with her young son David (Jed Wells), expecting to be reunited with her husband Nathan Hershkowitz (Christopher Higbee). Rebecca hasn't heard from Hershkowitz in six years and can't even recall what he looks like.

While on the boat, Rebecca gets acquainted with Bella (Amy Ashworth) and Bella's father, Avram Cohen (Rick Macy), who takes care of them after they arrive in America. Bella falls in love with a young man named Ben (Alex Gray), who her father disapproves of.

Rebecca begins to work in a sweatshop trying to provide for herself and her son. She has an insensitive boss and works for cheap labor.

While working in the sweatshop, Rebecca gets to know Saul (Christopher R. Jacobs), a man from "the Union" who tries to help women who slave under their masters. Saul encourages Rebecca and David to learn how to read and write.

Rebecca and Saul become interested in one another, but break it off when Nathan finds her.

Nathan has changed his Jewish name Hershkowitz to Harris, an American name. Nathan attempts to climb the social ladder by doing some dirty business for Mr. Sullivan (Neal Johnson), a politician.

Rebecca and David finally move out of the slums and into a nicer neighborhood.

Nathan doesn't want Rebecca to

associate with "lower people," such as her Jewish friends. Rebecca ignores his advice.

While Rebecca attends a political meeting among the higher class, where her husband has been promoted, she learns that Bella's sweatshop has caught on fire and leaves immediately to try to save Bella. The door to the sweatshop was locked and Bella burns to death.

In the midst of Rebecca's grief over the loss of her best friend, she starts a rebellion against the suppressors. She defies her boss and leaves her husband. She faces a harder life in America and when her husband asks her why she rebelled she replies, "I guess America happened to me."

The musical ends as a new load of immigrants land in New York.

BYU shows off many of their greatest talents in "Rags."

The costumes and staging are first-class along with the direction of Charles Whitman.

Provo merchants offer wide variety of unique, new Halloween costumes

By MARISSA YOUNG
Universe Lifestyle Writer

Another Halloween season is upon us, and people everywhere are in the process of developing the perfect costume, some in order to disguise themselves as someone or something else, others searching for a night of potential excitement and terror.

For those who are tired of the typical dracula or devil Halloween costumes, Provo merchants offer a wide array of masquerade alternatives.

Today's Halloween costumes differ from disguises of the past. Instead of being designed with the sole intent to terrify, many costumes are now made with humor and novelty in mind.

Kari Diede, manager of U.S. Novelty Company, says that the most popular costume this year is the Ninja Turtle, with Belle from Beauty and the Beast providing a close second choice.

With a display of Halloween make-up that stands 8 feet high, and over 100 different styles of hats, U.S. Novelty Company can basically develop any costume imaginable, Diede said.

"If someone wants something," she added, "we usually have it, or can convince them to come in because we have so much to show."

Jana Nielson, manager of the costume department at Taylor Maid, says their most popular costume this year is Batman and Catwoman.

Couples costumes are extremely

popular including such things as mama and papa bear, and Renaissance king and queen outfits, Nelson said.

Although rental prices differ according to the type and size of the costume, the average costume rental price in Provo is between \$15 and \$20.

Another Halloween costume resource for the Provo area can be found at Deseret Industries.

Dave Johnson, sales manager of Deseret Industries, says they become very busy a few days before Halloween as people are coming in,

looking for anything bizarre to use as a costume.

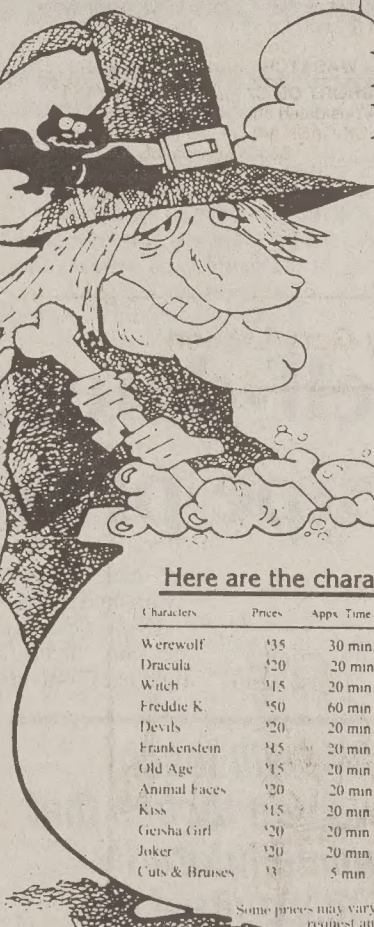
"Guys will buy dresses and strange ties, and anything that's a sheet will sell," Johnson said.

Deseret Industries brings all of their Halloween costumes out on Oct. 14 each year, and prices usually range from \$1 to \$3.

"Anything that's a strange, loud or bizarre color will sell," Johnson said.

With many costume alternatives available, everyone should be able to find the disguise perfect for them. All it takes is a little courage and creativity.

10 % Off
Halloween Costume Rental
With this coupon



HALLOWEEN MAKEOVERS & HAIRDO

Make your appointment now for a Halloween Makeover by a professional makeup artist. Free hair consultation to suit your costume.

Here are the characters we're brewing up!

Characters	Prices	Appx Time	Characters	Prices	Appx Time
Werewolf	\$35	30 min	Mines	\$15	20 min
Dracula	\$20	20 min	Buddhist Priest	\$40	40 min
Witch	\$15	20 min	w bald cap		
Freddie K	\$50	60 min	Elvira	\$20	20 min
Devils	\$20	20 min	Fantasy	\$20	20 min
Frankenstein	\$15	20 min	Rainbow face	\$10	15 min
Old Age	\$15	20 min	w glitter		
Animal Faces	\$20	20 min	Abstract	\$15	20 min
Kiss	\$15	20 min	Clowns	\$15	20 min
Giesha Girl	\$20	20 min	Cats	\$20	20 min
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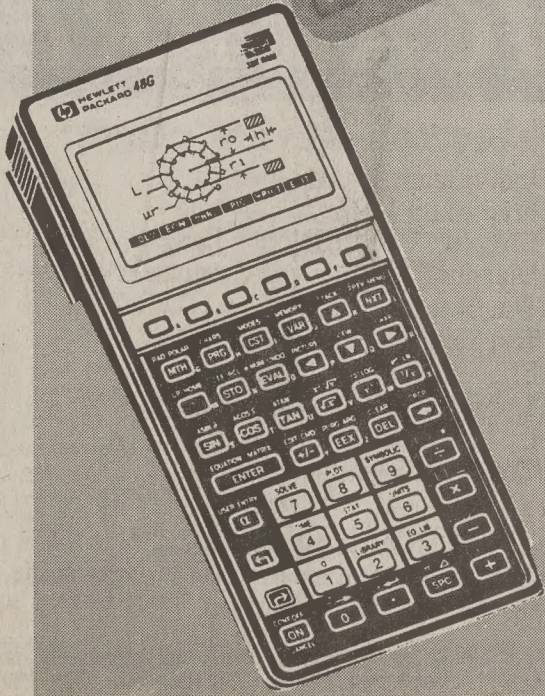
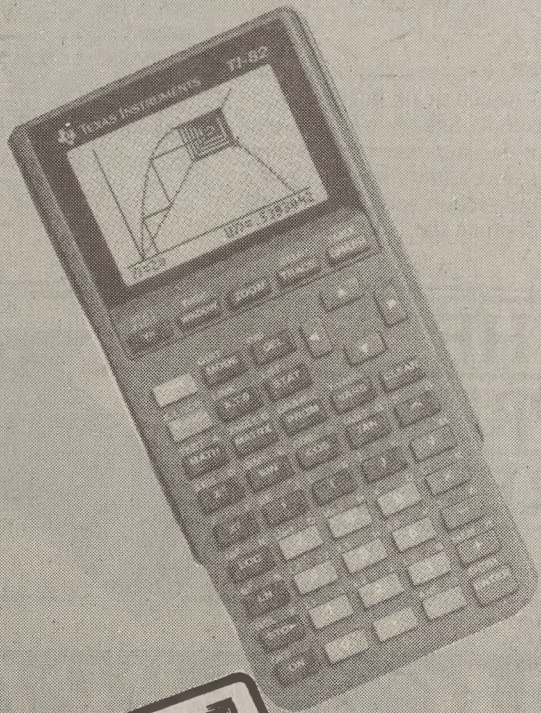
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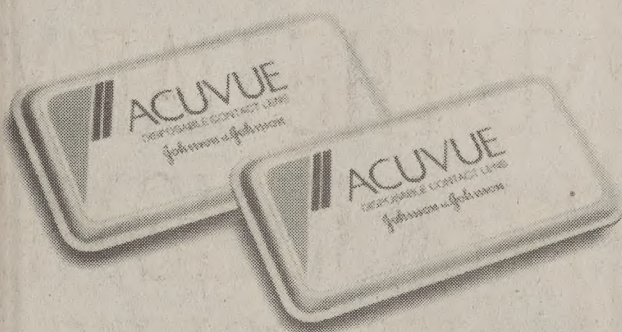
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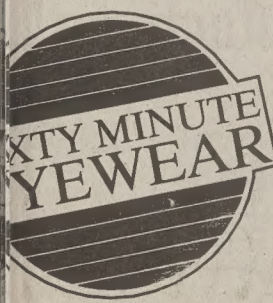
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Private owners sell Squaw Peak

By **ROCHELLE SINK**
Universe Staff Writer

Uinta National Forest has purchased the Squaw Peak area in Provo Canyon with hopes to improve the safety of the abandoned mine and maintain a peaceful bat habitat.

The mine shafts are hazardous to the public, said Brent McBeth, recreation and lands staff officer at Uinta National Forest.

"We plan to put a grate on the front of the mine," McBeth said.

The grate will allow the bats to migrate in and out and keep people from falling in the mine, he said.

"The land is completely surrounded by national forest," he said. "By acquiring it, we can consolidate ownership and improve the management of those lands."

The forest service has surveyed the mine for its historical and wildlife uses, McBeth said.

Squaw Peak has been privately owned for more than a century, said Victor Brimhall, 1947 BYU class president and former owner of the property.

Sam Buckley and Wells Brimhall, Victor's father, purchased the property in the 1930s, and it has been passed on through generations of the two families since that time.

Brimhall said he sold the land because he was concerned about the safety of the mine.

"We've discouraged anyone from going up there," he said. "A couple of shafts go down about 100 feet vertically."

However, with the new safety pre-



Tanesa Whiting/Daily Universe

IMPROVEMENTS AT SQUAW PEAK: Reducing hazards to the public by closing off a mine opening is only one of the improvements planned for Squaw Peak, newly purchased by Uinta National Forest.

cautions in mind, Brimhall said, "We're encouraging the forest service to keep the area open to the public."

He said he's always felt it should belong to the people and believes the forest service represents the public.

The forest service bought the 123 acres of land for \$55,500, McBeth said.

"Seven Peaks Resort was interested in buying the land a few years ago," Brimhall said.

The resort's management planned to set up nature trails in the area, then sell it to the forest service, he said.

"We were considering them (Seven Peaks Resort) as a buyer when they went into bankruptcy," he said.

Women's self-defense class will teach rape prevention

By **MELISSA IVEY**
Universe Staff Writer

UVSC's Women's Connections and The Women's Resource Center will offer a women's self-defense seminar Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The seminar will focus on preventive measures for women, said Betty McMaster, coordinator of the center.

Instead of showing women how to beat the attacker into the ground, the seminar will teach women techniques that will startle the attacker and help her get away, McMaster said. "The focus is on preventing and avoiding attacks."

Denise Christensen, volunteer coordinator at the Center for Women and Children in Crisis, said, "I've heard horror stories of victims who've fought back and then got victimized and attacked worse."

"Women need to be aware of the consequences of fighting back; they need to be aware of how things can go wrong," Christensen said.

"We will teach women tactics that will temporarily incapacitate the attacker so they can get away," McMaster said.

"I've heard success stories of women who fought back and didn't get raped," Christensen said.

Christensen said the victim is the only one who can make the judgment on whether to fight back.

"If she fights back and survives, she made the right choice," she said. "If she doesn't fight back and survives,

she made the right choice."

Christensen also said passivity is a form of self-defense. "If she's passive and gets raped, she's still a survivor," she said. "It has to be the victim's choice on whether to fight back; only the victim's judgment counts at that point."

"We will teach women tactics that will temporarily incapacitate the attacker so they can get away."

— *Betty McMaster, coordinator of The Women's Resource Center at UVSC*

Christensen said fighting back can help the woman escape her attacker, but the woman needs to decide in the situation if fighting back will be effective.

Christensen said women can use preventive self-defense tactics.

"Don't go out alone at night, stay in lighted places, lock your car, check your car when you get in and avoid dark, deserted places on campus," Christensen said.

To avoid date rape, women should "do all the things your mother taught you not to do," Christensen said. "Belch, throw up, scream fire, urinate on the perpetrator, do anything to break (the attacker's) fantasy."

The seminar will be taught by Shaun R. West, a martial arts instructor with 22 years of experience.

Kyukido, the style West uses, incorporates 10 styles of martial arts.

"Many women's self-defense courses are too general," West said. "Each woman needs an individual technique that works best for her."

The seminar will be in 213-C of the student center at Utah Valley State College. Women who want child care provided during the seminar should call in advance, McMaster said.

SLC monument moved for traffic

Universe Services

SALT LAKE CITY — The Brigham Young statue that has graced the most prominent intersection in the Utah capital for nearly a century was removed Monday and placed in storage in preparation for placement at a new location, just a few feet north of where it has stood all these years.

The bronze figure of the state's most prominent settler, plus statues depicting an Indian and a trapper of the 19th century, will be placed on Main Street, just north of its intersection with South Temple, as soon as a new foundation, now under construction, is ready.

Completion of the monument relocation project is expected before mid-November.

A crane lifted the Brigham Young statue from its base just minutes before 9 a.m. Monday. Workers also

began Monday to dismantle the granite base on which the statue has stood. The base, which has four sections, will be reassembled and placed on the new foundation as soon as it is ready.

The relocation project is being paid for by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Beck Street Construction Company, Salt Lake City, is the contractor.

Relocation of the monument will facilitate the flow of vehicle traffic in the intersection and also make the monument and its inscriptions more accessible to pedestrian traffic.

A century ago, Utah-born artist Cyrus E. Dallin, then of Boston, was engaged to produce statues of Brigham Young, an Indian, a trapper and a bas-relief of the Utah pioneers. He patterned his creation after the Gambetta Monument, which had recently been erected in Paris.

The Brigham Young statue was cast

by Henry Bonnard Bronze Company in New York.

The statue was then shipped to Salt Lake and placed at its intended location on Temple Square in its shipping crate. The decision was later made to give the statue a more public location and the intersection was chosen as the most appropriate site.

Police using computers to identify mystery body

By **STEPHEN PARKER**
Universe Staff Writer

Orem police officers are using the National Crime Information Center computer system to help identify the body of a young man found shot in the head at the base of a Provo Canyon cliff Saturday.

Police have entered information about the incident and the victim into the NCIC system, said Orem Detective Gerald Nielsen. All police agencies throughout the nation have access to the system through a nationwide computer network. They can enter or retrieve any information about a crime or missing person.

"We are concentrating on finding the identity first," Nielsen said. "Then we can try to find out who last saw him, and what happened."

Detectives are checking with other local police departments to see if they can link the man to a missing persons file. Police have received several calls, but have not found anything conclusive, he said.

The police estimated that the man died anywhere from 10 days to five weeks ago, Nielsen said. The man had been shot in the right temple with a .22-caliber revolver, Nielsen said.

A coiled rope was found nearby. The man appeared to be in his late teens or early 20s. Police have not said whether the gunshot wound was self-inflicted, but they have not yet pursued the incident as a homicide case.

The body was found just after dark Saturday by two hikers near the mouth of Provo Canyon.

Study shows divorce might be hereditary

By **MICHELLE SUZUKI**
Universe Staff Writer

A new study of twins and marriage shows the risk of divorce has a genetic basis.

Professor Matthew McGue and Dr. David Lijken, researchers at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, used groups of twins — fraternal and identical — to study the heritability of divorce.

"Most people in the field had believed that the reason that divorce runs in families is because children model their parents," McGue said. "But we wanted to look at a possible underlying genetic component."

"We looked at 1,516 sets of middle-aged, same-sex twins, all from Minnesota," he said.

"Of the more than 3,000 individuals studied, their average rate of divorce was about 20 percent, which is very representative of the state," he said.

"If a non-identical twin had a first-degree relative, like a parent or fraternal twin, that had divorced, we saw a change in their divorce rate from 20 to 30 percent," he said. "In the case of identical twins, however, we saw a change in their divorce rate from 20 to 45 percent, tending to hint at some kind of genetic component."

In other words, when one identical twin divorced, the other twin was three and a half times more likely to do the same.

McGue said he believes there is no specific "divorce gene," but their study suggests that divorce is inherited.

"We have gone on to show that many personality characteristics are

indeed inherited and that specific characteristics, such as neuroticism, make people difficult to live with, tending to end in divorce," he said. "When inherited personality traits are combined with a family history of failed marriage, the likelihood of divorce increases noticeably."

Twins, according to McGue, are ideal in a study like this because identical twins are exactly the same genetically, while fraternal twins are more genetically alike than non-siblings.

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